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# TIME FOR ACTION, NOT FOR TALKING, **MAYOR ROLFE SAYS**

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Commotion at Conference Over Resolution Urging Call of Congress.

MR. HOUSTON CANCELS SCHEDULED ADDRESS

Demand at Meeting of Executives for Means to Get Soldiers Back to Work.

Declaring that it was time to cease talking and begin acting, Mayor Rolfe of San Francisco introduced a resolution at the conference of governors and mayors this morning calling upon the President to immediately reconvene Congress for the purpose of passing necessary appropriation measures and insisting that the United States Shipping Board at once cancel the contracts for shipbuilding in Chinese and Japanese yards.

The San Francisco executive appeared to have the support of the majority of the delegates, who today are deliberating in the auditorium of the Department of Interior building. An atempt to shelve the resolution was voted down by an overwhelming may jority, and another attempt, a plan to refer resolutions to the resolution committee, before they are made public, met a similar fate.

Congress to appropriate funds for the railroad administration, Director General Hines stated today.

Mr. Hines also explained that every lower would be made to continue

Secretary Houston Retires.

Secretary of Agriculture Houston. who was scheduled to speak at the time Mayor Rolfe precipitated the crisis, quietly left the platform after telling Secretary of the Treasury Glass that he had canceled his engagement. Mr. Houston didn't appear to be favorably impressed with the turn that events had taken. Several mayors arose at the same time, some demanding that there be no gag rule and others evidently eager to second

demanding that there be no gag rule and others evidently eager to second Mayor Rolfe's resolution.

Mayor Baker of Oregon, a member of the committee on resolutions, suggested that the matter be taken up at 3 o'clock, while others proposed that it be considered and disposed of immediately. Secretary Lane is scheduled to speak at that hour, but there was an evident disposition among the delegates to brush aside the entire arcosum and get down to "concrete"

delivered, he wouldn't be guilty of a discourtesy to a cabinet officer.

"And you must remember that Secretary Lane is a Californian," said Mr. Role. "I propose that the hour for this to be taken up should be 3:45 o'clock." This was agreed to after Goy Rogers of Connecticut seconded the motion.
"At any rate," said Judge Cargill of Kansas City, "we have cut out the gray rule and now we can go to it.

ansas City, 'we have cut out the ag rule and now we can go to it.
"Somebody has said something about he price of bricks here," said Mayor tolfe. "We don't care about the price of bricks, sand, gravel or anything else. We are here to get the return-

Mayor Rolfe Explains.

Turning to Secretary of the Treasury Glass, Mayor Rolfe said:
"Mr. Secretary, I have heard some very fine speeches this morning and have been highly entertained, but the have been taught nothing to outline specific plans, because numerous methods must be devised for dealing with different phases of the dealing with different phases of the dealing with different phases of the rates have been taught nothing have received nothing new except the high privilege of looking at the new cabinet office, many of us for plan of co-operation. But I believe the first time. We esteen this a high that on the part of all responsible interests affected there will be a

prompt response to my own definite purpose of finding a way to meet the difficulty, and I do not believe any one should give way to alarm on account of the condition which is so unprice of bricks, but to throw a few bricks off our chest and hit somebody with them. The trouble is not with the city or state governments. The trouble is right here in Washington.
You talk about building homes and constructing good roads, but tell me War Finance Corporation are operathow is the poor American hero who is ing in the matter with the utmost begging bread in New York either to cordiality."

"We want you, Mr. Secretary, to tell us what we can do to help float the victory loan. Every municipality in the past has done its bit and it will do its bit again. Now let the federal authorities act."

Mayor Rolfe's Resolution.

The following is the text of Mayor Rolfe's resolution: "Resolved. That we urge the Presi- reached regarding the permanent

dent to immediately convene Congress chairmanship of the committee. try is going through a serious reconstruction period and that in his message he demand immediate ap-propriations for the prosecution of all government work agreed upon for the various departments and now held up for want of funds, such as public buildings, public wharves, docks, naval bases and improvements to railroads and other public utilities.

Condemns Building Outside.

"Resolved, That we condemn as un-American and unpatriotic the policy of building ships for the American merchant marine in Japan and China, and that all such contracts be can-celed and replaced in American shipyards to give employment to return ing American soldiers, otherwise the country will believe those responsible would rather find employment for re-turning unemployed Chinese and Japanese soldiers than our returni heroes. If these contracts cannot be canceled, why were contracts for 550 American ships annuled?

"Resolved, further, that we urge the universal policy of collective bar-gaining between employer and employed as one of the surest means of restoring prosperity and preventing the spread of bolshevism."
Some of the delegates ejaculated "good," and others exclaimed that there was something congrete at last before the conference.

#### Not Afraid of Bolshevism.

William Piggott, representing Ole Chicago Daily News. Copyright, 1919. Hanson, mayor of Seattle, urged everybody to quit "playing politics and get down to business." He characterized bolshevism as a bogey to scare both capital and industry and said it would never prove a serious.

PARIS, March 5.—China's peace commissioners will go before the council of ten early next week and capital and industry and said it would never prove a serious. said it would never prove a serious made between China and Japan, known menace to America. made between China and Japan, known TREVES, Germany, March 5.—There Secretary Glass said there was no as the "twenty-one demands," of are several thousand German workers

real reason for the halting of in- January 18, 1915, as well as the com- operating the railroad lines in the dustry. He declared that the hesitancy plete effacement of the German con- American bridgehead area or employand timidity of buyers and builders were not justified and that all should get to work and prove that this na-tion is as strong in peace as in war. China will ask this on the

## **HUNS TO OPPOSE COERCION** BY ENTENTE, PARIS LEARNS

German Cabinet Will "Decline All Responsibilities" for Consequences of "Speculation on Patience."

By the Associated Press. PARIS, March 5 .- At a meeting of the German cabinet on Monday morning, attended by party leaders and requisition of shipping are held to be delegates of ship owners, it was absolutely inacceptable because, it is ing, attended by party leaders and agreed unanimously, it is understood, that Germany could not submit to coercion from the entente powers. either in the armistice negotiations or in the peace pour parlers proper, to a Zurich dispatch to Le The German government declared preliminary peace conditions.

Changed by Failure of Ap-

propriation, Hines Says.

The government has no immediate

through advances from the War Fi-

Although the railroad administra-

for extensions, improvements and

new building may be modified, the

government will try to continue the

projects planned through the next

The railroad administration, Mr. Hines

said, did not contemplate raising rates

Statement on Situation.

Refering to the congressional-situa

to discuss the question of reliquishment of the railroads. My first purpose is to try to solve the problem in other ways.

"I am not prepared at the moment

subject and each will require its sep-arate study and perhaps a separate

NO HEAD FOR COMMITTEE

ON COMMITTEES NAMED

Representative Mann of Illinois pre-

The question of floor leadership was

not considered. Representative Mann

House that he would not retain the

position of floor leader. Representa-tive Moore of Pennsylvania and Rep-

resentative Longworth of Ohio are considered the most prominent candi-

Seniority of rank will obtain in the

republican membership and choice of

chairmen of the eleven principal House committees of the next Con-gress, it was decided tentatively.

The agreement, if finally adopted, would result in the chairmanships be-

Appropriations, Good of Iowa. Ways and means, Fordney, Mich-

Naval, Butler, Pennsylvania, Interstate commerce, Esch, Wiscon-

Foreign affairs-Porter, Pennsyl

Rivers and harbors—Kennedy, Iowa Judiciary—Volstead, Minnesota.

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Military, Kahn, California

Agriculture-Haugen, Iowa.

Rules-Campbell, Kansas

ing held as follows:

nance Corporation.

few months.

that it will decline all responsibility for possible consequences if "the en-tente tries to speculate on German patience." Demands regarding the said, it would definitely "paralyze the country's economic future."

Germany also will oppose the dis-missal of German crews from ships requisitioned, it being pointed out that this would throw 42,000 seamen out of employment. A press campaign has already been started against the armistice and the

### PRESIDENT SAILS NOT TO RELEASE RAILWAY CONTROL TODAY FOR FRANCE

Government Purpose Not Departs on Second Trip Not to Return "Until All Is Over, Over There."

NEW YORK, March 5 .- President intention of relinquishing control of railroads as a result of the failure of Wilson sailed today on his second voy-Congress to appropriate funds for the age to France determined, as he said in his Metropolitan Opera House speech here last night, not to "come effort would be made to continue back 'till it's over, over there.'" The operations as usual to avoid laying transport George Washington, bearing off employes and to finance the rail- the presidential party, left the Hoboroads through private loans or ken, N. J., pier at 8:15 a.m.

George Washington at 12:05 o'clock from individuals or others with which this morning with Mrs. Wilson and to tide it over the crisis. tion's program of capital expenditures other members of his party.

A company of marines stood guard at the Army pier, where the George at the Army pier, where the George Washington was docked, and their bugler sounded attention as the automobile carrying Mr. Wilson and his wife drove up. Only secret service men and detectives were allowed on the

as a means of dealing with its financial The chief executive's departure was marked by a simplicity which con-"This unexpected result puts upon the director general the necessity for

Today there was only a small numdent, hat in hand, and Mrs. Wilson menace to health within a day or two waved farewell greetings as the George Washington swung out into the lower Hudson river, while the band on the transport Great Northculties themselves will result in ob-taining patriotic co-operation of all

taining patriotic co-operation of the business interests involved, including the railroad corporations and equipment companies and other producers flag and Standing on the bridge, the President and his wife saw the American flag raised on the staff at the stern and heard the booming of the presidential salute of twenty-one guns. As the transport turned her nose toward the Statue of Liberty an escort of destroyers got under way ahead. The harbor was nearly deserted because of the strike of marine workers.

The President and Mrs. Wilson had ascended to the bridge soon after 8 o'clock. Mr. Wilson had been up and about the decks for nearly two hours. about the decks for nearly two hours, having been the first of the presi-dential party to appear. Most of the others were asleep when the trans-port sailed.

> Orderly's Rush for Morning Papers Just as the George Washington was Just as the George Washington was about to sail it was discovered that some one had neglected to bring aboard the morning newspapers. The lines had been made fast to the gang plank which was about to be drawn in, when the President's orderly, clutching a dollar bill in his hand, rushed across the plank onto the pier and hurried through the bag-decorated archway to a newsstand where and hurried through the bag-decorated archway to a newsstand, where he purchased the papers and came running back to the ship. This incident delayed for a few minutes the vessel's departure. These newspapers, brought on board

at the last moment, contained the text of the speeches of the President and sided over the meeting today as temporary chairman of the House committee on committees. No decision was reached regarding the permanent of the league of nations, at the Metropolitan Opera House last hight. They also told of the activities of the President on the eve of his departure. The George Washington Quarantine at 9:10 a.m. and was sa-luted by twenty-one guns by the U. S. S. Amphitrite and by whistles blown by all the steamcraft in the lower bay. Owing to the harbor strike, there were no private tugs available to tow the George Washington out into the river. Two Army transport tugs were present, but the ship was got under way without their aid by W. J. Mc-Laughlin, a Sandy Hook pilot The ship sailed in command of Capt.

31 BLUE STARS, 2 OF GOLD.

Edward McCauley, jr.

Bureau Unveils Service Flag.

A service flag containing thirty-one blue stars and two gold ones was unveiled by the examining division of President Rea Regrets Failure of the bureau of engraving and printing at exercises held yesterday afternoon. Director Wilmeth of the bureau spoke of the two gold stars, repre-senting James R. Goggins and William P. Slattery, two members of the examining division who gave their lives for their country. Goggins died of wounds received in action at Toul. October 30, 1918. Slattery, while

Strike Has No Effect on Area U. S. Holds

TREVES, Germany, March 5 .- There large extent upon railroad orders." operating the railroad lines in the Miss Head Goes Abroad for "Y." cessions in Kiaochow and Shantung ed in the railroad shops, but they have not as yet shown any sympathy For Home Buying and Building.

Mayor Carmichael of Sacramento.

Cal. urged that every mayor invite ten feading men to form the nucleus

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And the Franssantung railway.

China will ask this on the basis that the end of the war calls for the revision of all obligations made under duress, such as the Brest-Litovsk treaty, and also on the basis of Mr. Wilson's fourteen points, affecting the self-determination and exploitation tween Berlin and Coblenz may be in-

# 300 MEN LAID OFF FROM FORCE OF STREET CLEANERS

Result of Failure of Congress to Pass Third Deficiency Bill.

HEALTH OF THE CITY SERIOUSLY MENACED

Officials Are in Conference, But See No Way Out of Predicament Put on District.

Three hundred "white wings" were aid off today, not a man going out on street cleaning work, as a result of the failure of passage by Congress of the third deficiency bill, providing an appropriation of \$60,000 for the street cleaning department.

Washington is without prospect of clean streets for an indefinite period, the situation admittedly being the most alarming from a health and sanitation standpoint probably ever faced by the city.

After many conferences during the morning with various District officlals the Commissioners at noon had found no way to relieve the situation. No Funds; Individual Loan Illegal.

It developed at these conferences that there is no District fund upon which the street cleaning department may draw temporarily to meet the emergency, and that under the law the President Wilson went aboard the municipality may not accept a loan

Morris Hacker, director of refuse suggested that effort be made to raise a fund of \$60,000 through one-thou-

trasted with the noisy demonstration when the District realized its pregiven him when the George Washing- dicament this merning. Hope was ton carried Mr. Wilson from American waters on his first journey to Paris
last December.

draw upon the fund of some other department. Mr. Tweedale said he knew
of no relief that could be given under With rain falling, the health department took cognizance of the serious situation that will early develop if the ber of persons assembled at the Army streets are not kept clean. It was

May Lose Their Jobs.

the lower Hudson river, while the band on the transport Great Northern, berthed nearby, played "The Star spangled Banner."

Standing on the bridge, the President endiately losing their positions.

Not only was the entire street cleaning force laid off today, but all per diem employes in the street cleaning department faced the prospect of immediately losing their positions. Out of its original appropriation of \$340,000 for the year, the department has but \$28,000 left. This barely will be sufficient to feed the live stock used in the street cleaning service until the end of the fiscal year, July

been averaging about \$7,000 a week. High labor and other costs attendant upon the war necessitated the depart-\$60,000 by the House.

To Remove Worst Refuse.

carried in the bill could be made to entirely. The Commissioners evinced an acute apprehension over the outlook, which was shared equally by Director Hacker, Health Officer Fow-ler and Auditor Tweedels. from under the street cleaning service ler and Auditor Tweedale. Conferences over the situation were like a solution of the problem in sight.

ABBREVIATION IS CHANGED FROM "CAL." TO "CALIF."

At the request of the Post Office Department, the United States Geo-graphic Board today changed the orgraphic Board today changed the ab-breviation for California from "Cal." breviation for California from "Cal." to "Calif."

The new abbreviation will be used deeds. in all government business, as the decisions of the board control feddecisions of the board control federal work. The change was made principally because "Cal." has been confused with the abbrevation "Colo." for Colorado.

The board control federal work. The change was made and the American commission are insisting that every punishment that Germany can stand be inflicted upon her for her past crimes.

When this policy of firmness between the policy of firmness betwee The board today elected C. Hart derriam to be chairman in place of Examining Division of Printing Andrew Braid, who died.

SAYS SITUATION IS SERIOUS.

Congress to Vote Railway Fund. PHILADELPHIA, March 5.—Samuel A. M. PALMER SWORN IN Rea, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, regards the failure of Congress to pass the \$750,000,-

volving fund as serious. Mr. Rea "The situation is so serious that I suppose some relief plan will be devised and promptly adopted; otherwise it is difficult to see how the operation of the railroads can be continued for any length of time. This



WAITING FOR HIS MEAL TICKET.

"Too Long Delayed."

Evidence of sympathy with and support of the District's petition for national representation has come to hand on a post card just received by The Star, dated Union Station, Baltimore, as fol-

"ON TRAIN HOME, March 3. "Editorial read. I unqualified-y favor the District's petition or citizenship, too long delayed

"JOHN H. BARTLETT, "Governor of New Hampshire."

Revolution, in Berlin.

BY OLIVER OWEN KUHN. Staff Correspondent of The Star. (By Wireless.)

PARIS, March 5 .- Outbreaks in Ber-PARIS, March 5.—Outbreaks in Ber-lin against Gen. George H. Harries accepted here, where a knowledge of I, it is stated. In against Gen. George H. Harries
Cost of the street cleaning work has and twoscore other American Army officers and peace commission at-taches there are believed in Paris tion and that the President remains officers and peace commission atbut forerunners of others and the beginning of a possible counter revolution.

the spokesman for the American people with their complete approval in all foreign matters. When President Wilson decided to come to Europe all ment asking for a deficiency appro-but forerunners of others and the priation of \$115,000. This was cut to beginning of a possible counter revo-

German feeling against Americans at the moment is largely due to slow-As the amount put in the bill was less than half of the sum requested as necessary, Mr. Hacker planned to reduce the street work to a mere collection at the moment is largely due to slow-should be received as an ambassador of all America. They decided to accept him as such. They have listened to every word that he has spoken in mot inclined to worry over the situmatters of policy with exactly that duce the street work to a mere collection of the most objectionable refuse. ation. They admit that food relief attention, that consideration, which In this way, it was hoped, the \$60,000 work has been delayed owing to flows from an unqualified acceptance objections met in France to the Amer- of Mr. Wilson in such a role. last until the end of the fiscal year.

Failure of passage of the bill altoican food policy, but that large quangether produced consternation at the District building, as it cut the props vealed here by Mr. Hoover's com-

Nerves Worn to Frazzle.

The nerves of the German people are worn to a frazzle, and most anycontinued this afternoon, with nothing thing may be expected during the course of the next three to five weeks. according to American investigators. The slowness of the arrival of food supplies naturally has aggravated the feeling against Americans, but it is believed here that the real resentment against Americans lies in the fact that the United States and Presi-dent Wilson's fourteen points are shift the responsibilities and slide into an area of peace without Germany paying the penalty for her mis-

Heavy Punishment Favored.

comes more and more apparent sentiment against the Americans is sure to increase.

Army officials are declared to be making every plan to meet any un-toward situation, but not much alarm is voiced for the safety of Americans

AS ATTORNEY GENERAL

Berlin at present.

000 appropriation for the railroad re-A. Mitchell Palmer was sworn in today as Attorney General of the United States, succeeding Thomas W. Gregory. The oath was administered by Chief Justice White. In a brief speech, Mr. Palmer said:

the railroads, and who depend to a large extent upon railroad orders."

In the railroads, and who depend to a large extent upon railroad orders."

In the department is properly parformed. That duty is to see that the laws are enforced on every man alike, without passion or prejudice, without passion or pr

### EUROPE ALARMED FOR FEAR AMERICA MAY DESERT HER

Unable to Distinguish Between Opposition to Mr. Wilson as Leader of Democratic Party and as President.

PARIS, March 3 .- There is probably no more difficult problem than the enleavor to represent to Americans accurately European views at the present time on American political conditions. Probably at no time since America entered the war has European attention been to such an extent concentrated on American domestic politics, and certainly not even in the period before we entered the war were these American political conditions less understood in Europe.

Paris Foresees Other OutAt bottom this failure accurately to will be able to differentiate between appraise the situation in America arises from the fact that Europe has accepted Mr. Wilson without resertion expenditude accepted Mr. Wilson without resertion expect that they will understand vation as an authorized and qualified spokesman of the whole of the United States. The will of America as it is understood here is what President threat of repudiation by America of the many obligations which we have undertaken through the President of Wilson says in the Paris conference. In English and French politics alike the defeat of the prime minister on any larger question of policy means the fall of the ministry and a change of political power. The fact that, following President Wilson's defeat in the Newscott of the means in Europe is therefore unministry and a change of political power. The fact that, following President Wilson's defeat in the Newscott of the league of nations in its present form in America means in Europe is therefore unministry and a change of the carry on.

the November election, there was no

our peculiar institutions is relatively the allied nations had in their turn to decide whether or not the President

Europe Fears U. S. May Desert Her.

manent misery. The attack upon President Wilson's league of nations

attitude and sentiment expressed by the common peoples of all the allied nations is a thing which at once awakens pride and humility. It is operation of the railroads can be continued for any length of time. This failure to secure needed money falls hard on many companies in Pennsylvania and other states who furnish fuel, materials and other supplies to the railroads, and who depend to a large extent upon railroad orders."

"The policy of the Department of Justice will be the same as heretonet will be a plain, simple attempt by strong American men working for their country to see that the duty laid upon the department is properly personnel." of Venizelos, the great Greek states-man, and the other presided over by Take Jonescu, the man who brought Rumania into the war on

would mean to surrender Europe to a despair which might have almost any consequences. Germany lost this war, it is true, but before Germany laid down her arms she almost suc-

the United States and have, through tions in its present form in America means in Europe is therefore, unmis-takable Technical objections arising out of danger to the Monroe doctrine or interference with our immigration laws are important to the European mind. If it is desired by America, and asked, both will be excluded from the operation of the league of nations.

Europe Willing to Amend League. Any concession or amendment will made except one. No nations, be made except one. No nations, big or little, will consent to the with-drawal of America from Europe willorawal of America from Europe will-ingly. If the league of nations and the idea of the league of nations collapses, the elements of hope will be withdrawn from the European sitattention, that consideration, which flows from an unqualified acceptance of Mr. Wilson in such a role.

Now, it is essential to recognize what the position of America in Europe is today. American aid on the military side is realized everywhere to have been the decisive factor in winning the war. American contributions to the feeding of millions of people in Belgium, in northern France and in eastern and southern Europe have meant the difference between starvation and existence. There are literally millions of people alive in Europe who owe their existence wholly to America. For the future the little people, large and small, of the little countries all turn their eyes toward America as the one solid element of hope in a world otherwise somber and despairing. Admiration. uation and the people that have the somber and despairing. Admirates the believed it to be the stands flow from American service in Europe, and President Wilson's welcome to Europe was a natural and spontaneous expression on the part of millions of people of their feelings tomillions of

Republicans Realize Issue. I have talked with many republicans

and, as such, the representative of his country in Paris, and President Wilson leader of a political party at home was a thing totally beyond the capacity of the European peoples. To them Mr. Wilson and the United States mean the same thing, and I cannot adequately describe the degree of apprehension and dismay died in Europe to establish American mission's opportunity and dut yin Europe. With no dissenting of general disarmament and union of nations to prevent war, but do insist upon the right to protect what they claim to be the rights of their own country.

Men of both parties in Congress look forward to a very ugly situation and, as such, the representative of his country in Paris, and President degree of apprenension and dismay which recent political events in the United States have occasioned. And this dismay arises primarily out of a feeling that America as a whole may desert Europe, may leave millions it has temporarily saved to permanent misery. The attack when the world which had been won for it by devotion and achievement of the primary of the prim The attack upon ment, by unselfishness unparalleled in is said. formula seems to the people of Europe now would be to sacrifice Europe an attack upon all that Amer- what seems to be the greatest opporto be so.

For the American in Europe the (Copyright, 1919, by McClure Syndicate) (Copyright, 1919, by McClure Syndicate.)

FRENCH FLIERS COMING.

Aviation Mission to Deliver Lectures, Show Films, Make Flights. PARIS, March 4 (Havas).-The French military aviation mission, which is about to leave for the United

## PRESIDENT'S FINAL SHOT IS RESENTED BY CONGRESSMEN

Republicans Deem Statement Here and New York Speech Insult.

MEN IN BOTH PARTIES

COMMENT ON BREACH Feel He Should Have Consulted

Leaders as to Advisability of Extra Session. Democratic and republican senators and representatives who will be in the

next Congress commented today upon the violent estrangement which will Congress when the latter body meets. It was generally admitted that the gave Congress in his statement issued from the White House and his speech in New York served further to aggravate the differences between the legislative and the executive

Many republicans feel that the President defied Congress while here and insulted it upon departing. Democrats, while charging the republicans with playing politics and endeavoring to embarrass the President, deprecate the breach, which has been widened in the past twenty-four hours.

Will Have to Face Issue.

It is realized that the President will have to face Congress sooner or later. It may be in June or it may be earlier, but at any rate he will have to confront the legislative body, opposed to him politically in the first place and now with that the first place and now with that party opposition heightened by an infusion of personal hostility.

Men in both parties regret that the President could not have found it convenient to confer with the leaders of each party about the legislature situation and the desirability or non-desirability of an extra session. They deplore the fact that he would not listen to suggestions from any one ceeded in wrecking the nations she attacked. She has left her enemies victorious, but exhausted, almost

It is generally thought on Capitol Hill that manifestation of the least spirit of compromise on his part spirit of compromise on his part would have won recognition from the republicans and that the failure of the great supply bills and other meas-ures of far-reaching public impor-tance would not have followed if the President had agreed to an extra session in the spring. The date was not material; the main point was irritation over the President's unbending

insistence upon his own wish. Hold Position Unjustifiable.

In his statement issued from the In his statement issued from the White House yesterday before departure the President said "it is not in the interest of the right conduct of public affairs that I should call the Congression while it is impossible. in special session while it is impossible for me to be in Washington because of a more pressing duty elsewhere to cooperate with the houses." At the Capitol today it was pointed out that the 
Fresident remained away from Washington during pearly the entire session. ington during nearly the entire session of Congress just closed and before going abroad the first time contended that he would be in touch with the Capitol all

the time.
Republicans were very bitter today over the President's speech in New York last night, in which he referred to the opposing group in the Senate as men having "such a comprehensive igmen having such a complete the mind rorance of the state of the world. These gentlemen do not know what the mind of men is just now. Everybody else

lt was declared by republicans that the resolution drawn up by Senator Lodge, which has been signed by thirty-nine republicans, will be supported by nine republicans, will be supported by others and represents the views of some democrats, did not cast into disgard the general idea of a league of nations On the contrary, the resolution declared "it is their sincere desire that the nations of the world should unite to promote peace and general disarmament," but, the resolution stated, "the constitution of the league of nations in the form now proposed" was unacceptable.

Calls President Only a Cog.

Senator Penrose accentuated this differentation. "The President has utterly ignored the Senate in the most important peace negotiations in the him. "He takes the view that the Senate is morally bound to accept any treaty he chooses to send to it. He will discover that he is only a cog in the government machinery and that the Senate possesses functions that are equally important as his own."

It was said today that while the

To discriminate between Mr. Wilson as President of the United States and, as such, the representative of presented it here. Without exception,

President's Final Shot and Stand Discussed by Various Senators

The President's parting shot at senators who talked to death the third deficiency bill, with its item of \$750,-000,000 for the railroads, was today declared by senators "not to be up to his usual standard." These senators proceeded to pick flaws in the President's announcement that he would not call Congress in special session can cities and the aviators attached to it will make short flights of about 250 miles, Capt. de Lavergne, head of the mission, informs the Echo de meeting.

ment senators today expressed the